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Be
Your
Own
Judge

DON T BE DIC ATED TO
BY LAWYERS OR YOUR

Hired
Girl

What do you care who
sits on the bench of blind-
folded Justice so long as you
can pass judgment on your
coal and say "D & H" is
the best and you can buy it of

Arnold,

Who is still doing business at

31 State St.

You Will

Not be able to purchase
any better
Coffee
Anywhere than the
BANQUET JAVA
and Wood's
OLD DUTCH JAVA

Which is sold by
BRAMAN.

If you want a substitute
I have the Postum Cereal
Grist Mill and Grain O.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

MRS. BEECHER DEAD

Wife of the Eminent Divine Passes
Away This Morning.

END OF A LONG, WELL SPENT LIFE

Her Family Seats Her Beside to the
Last—Her Remarkable Virtue—
Brief Sketch of Her Life
and Work

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

Stamford Conn March 5—Mrs Henry
Ward Beecher, aged 80 years widow of
the great divine whose name was known
in nearly every quarter of the globe as
one of the most eloquent preachers of the
19th century died at 10 o'clock this
morning at the residence of her son in law,
Rev Samuel Scoville pastor of the
Stamford Congregational church.

A singular fact in connection with her
death is that it is just 10 years ago that
Henry Ward Beecher passed away and
singularity is added to the case by the
fact that Mrs Beecher's death came
at almost exactly the same hour of the
day as that of her husband a decade ago.
Mrs Beecher has been sinking steadily
since Saturday noon and during the 24
hours preceding her demise she had
been unconscious.

William Beecher a son of the aged
woman reached Stamford Saturday even-
ing and remained until Sunday night
when he left for New York. Her death
was feared but her marvelous constitution
had so frequently enabled her to rally
from serious sinking spells that her son
deemed it safe to leave his mother's bed
side.

At the death bed this morning were
gathered the family of Rev Samuel Scoville
including the clergyman's wife who
was a daughter of Mrs Beecher and
Mrs Scoville's two children and Miss
Bullard of Massachusetts a niece of Mrs
Beecher.

Stamford Conn Mar 8—Mrs Beecher
came here shortly before Thanksgiving
on a visit. A few days later she fell in
her room cutting a gash in her forehead.
She fell a second time about a month
later fracturing her hip. Since the death
of her husband in March 1887, Mrs
Beecher has lived rather an active life for
one of her advanced years. She has not
attempted to keep up her social duties,
but with her charity work and literary
labor she has been a very busy woman.

Mrs Beecher is a native of West Sutton
Worcester county Mass where she was
born in 1821. Her maiden name was Anna
White Bullard and her father Dr
Bullard was a physician who was born in
England. She was educated in Worcester
county and Hadley Mass. Miss Bullard
has a brother who was student at Amherst
college at the same time that Beecher was
there. The two young men became intimate and Mr Bullard invited
Mr Beecher to spend a vacation with him at West Sutton. Miss Bullard was
only 17 years old. The courtship lasted
seven years. Mr Beecher and Miss Bullard
were married in 1852 when the young
divine obtained his first charge at Lanesburg Ind. Two years later they re-
moved to Indianapolis and eight years
after that to Ply mouth church Brooklyn.

From 1872 to 1875 Mrs Beecher was a
regular contributor to various periodicals
chiefly on domestic subjects. Many of
these have been published in book form
making three volumes. She has also
written a book entitled "Letters from
Florida." Her book "From Dawn to
Daylight" so named by its publisher
contains memories of her first year as a
minister's wife. Mrs Beecher has had 10
children of whom only 4 are living—
one daughter and three sons.

CHICAGO LABORERS STRIKE

Nearly 4000 Stop Work Today—Sym-
pathetic Strike Is Lived At Home

Chicago Mar 8—Nearly 4000 laborers
and hod carriers went on strike this
morning following the call of action
decided Saturday night a 10 day
strike, every building in course of
construction in the city has been brought
to a standstill.

Before noon several other contractors
were reported to have sent notice of their
willingness to agree to the terms of the
strike. No trouble is anticipated and
no general strike is expected to follow.

Chairman Herman Liles of the strike
board, stated that the board had agreed
to treat every job separately and that the
possibility of calling a sympathetic strike
of all trades allied to the building trades
union was therefore remote.

Lined and Imprisoned

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)
Philadelphia Mar 8—Captain John D
Hart owner of the "Industrius Laurada" was
sentenced in the United States district
court today to two years imprisonment
and to pay a fine of \$300 and the cost of
the prosecution.

Death of Mrs Belle Stevens

Mount Vernon N Y March 8—
Mrs Stevens aged 43 wife of Capt
J F Stevens formerly a well known
showman of Bangor Me is dead at
her home in this city. Her husband
a son and daughter who is the wife
of Col John E Bryant late United
States marshall of Georgia survive her.

Elmira's Postmaster Dead

Elmira N Y March 8—George H
Cotton postmaster of Elmira died at
his home in this city last evening after
a brief illness of two days with pneu-
monia. He was 37 years of age and
unmarried.

GREECE IS PLUCKY

Her Reply to the Powers Is Practi-
cally a Refusal!

HER REPLY CAUSES A SENSATION

Unsettled State of the Island Prove of
the Futility of the Measures of
Reform—Turkish Officers
Permit Outrages

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

London Mar 8—The London stock ex-
change opened today distinctly buoyant
on the general opinion that the Cretan
question will soon be peacefully settled.
It is reiterated here that a complete
agreement exists between the powers as to
the effective measures to be imme-
diately taken against Greece in view of
the declining to comply with the de-
mands of the powers in the matter of the
withdrawal of Greek troops from the
island of Crete and recalling the Greek
fleet in Crean waters.

The Princess of Wales feels great
anxiety regarding the position her
brother King George of Greece, and
instead of returning to Birmingham, she is
remaining in London with the expecta-
tion of receiving definite news today of
the state which Greece will assume.

London Mar 8—A dispatch to the

Central News from Athens gives the
following summary of the reply to the
ultimatum of the powers which Greece
will hand to the diplomats to-day
when the time expires in which a reply
can be made. It will recall the fleet if Greece
is in default in reference to the wishes of
the powers used her influence with the
Greeks to induce them to accept
reforms offered by Turkey. It will
point out that the continued unsettled
state of the island is proof of the
futility of the measures of reform. With
reference to the autonomy of the island
it will state that it is for the
Greeks to decide whether they will
accept or not. It will decline the
evacuation of Crete by the Greeks in
order to use peace to restore
which Greek troops and warships were
sent to the island remains seriously
disturbed.

London Mar 8—The reply of Greece
to the notes of the powers insisting on
the withdrawal of Greek troops from the
island of Crete and the recall of the
Greek fleet from Crean waters was re-
ceived here today and confirmed the
foremost cabled exclusively to the
Associated Press.

A coroner's inquest was immediately held
after which Marguerite Salaberry went to
Windermere in order to consult the
queen. There was a scene of great an-
gination at the forego office nearly every
ambassador has called there during the
day.

Cannes Mar 8—The Turkish officials

are allowing the Mussulmans to desecrate
the cemeteries and monasteries. Coffins are
being forced open and the remains are
being thrown into the fields the object
being to steal the valuable buried with
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(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

London Mar 8—The reply of Greece to
the identical notes of the powers is re-
garded in official circles here as being of
the most favorable nature and it is be-
lieved that the issues will now soon be
ended as the Greeks are at least inclined
to make up which a compromise sat-
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18k Wedding Rings
Wedding Presents
Solid Sterling Silver
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Cycling Sports

AN AMERICAN SCULLER.

A Plan to Produce an Ornamen to Match Against Gaudaur.

Erasrus Rogers, the New England sculler has made a very definite and businesslike challenge to all American rowers. He has thrown down the gauntlet to all of them in a way that it is not taken up by him, but by means of looked upon as the champion sculler of the United States. He offers to row anybody in the United States or in the world, but J. G. Gaudaur, and he offers to concede a start to everybody in America. Now, a challenge of this kind is of importance, because it settles, or tends to settle, a vital question. For a long time we have not had a definitely recognized champion American sculler. Gaudaur, of course, has been looked upon as our champion; but while he is a better sculler than anybody we have in the United States, he is, at the same time, a Canadian. We must have a sculler who is the recognized best in the United States, and Rogers has gone the right way to find out who is the best we have on American soil.

There will not be much dispute as to the claim of Rogers when he says that he is the champion of the United States. Thorner has evidently left the business, for if he were still a sculler in anything like the class he was in a few years ago he would defeat all the scullers that could be produced like Rogers.

A proposition was made some time ago in England that has not so far been acted upon by the rowers there. A well known sporting man there suggested that all the leading scullers in England join in a sweepstake race and see who is the best sculler among the lot and let him row Gaudaur for the championship of the world. This was a very good suggestion, and the fact that it has not been adopted shows that there is not a very strong feeling in England toward matching a man there to row the Canadian.

The Australians are also very quiet just now. Defeat can affect the autoparts just the same as it affects other people. The defeat of Sculbury has, for a time at least, killed lots of interest in rowing in Australia. But there are numerous young men there who are giving the most hopeful signs of becoming great scullers.

It is to be hoped that Gaudaur will soon get a race with a fellow worthy of his steel.—Exchange.

BASEBALL UMPIRES.

They Are to Rule the Diamond With a Heavy Hand.

The umpires of baseball have never been lacking in power, but heretofore they have not used it much. This year the rules committee proposes to throw the whole blame of any talk or wrangling on the man who handles the indicator. It is well that the blame will rest somewhere, for in the future there will be less senseless wrangling, rowdism, and profanity on the diamond.

Thankless as is the umpire's position, disliked by players who are not favored when they do not deserve more than they receive and loathed by sun gods who infest the bleachers and would rather take a fall out of "de empire" than any other mortal, the new rules will protect those who dare to assume to decide the plays of the game. There will be no loud mouthed captains threatening annihilation and no frenzied players hurling bats like Indian clubs with ten feet of the ruler of the field. The men who have kicks coming will be few and far between, and centerfielders need not come rushing in and invoke an earthquake to swallow up the umpire. Captains may argue with the umpire from the side lines and fielding positions, and coaches must cease their cross fire, which has put so many young pitchers out of the business. The rule which restricts kicking is a proper one and will not take any spice from the game.

The day of the kicker is past, that of the coach is shortened, and the umpire is the whole thing, custodian of all but the bat, bags and balls.

ALL SORTS OF SPORTS.

Idaho is following the example set by Nevada in regard to pugilists.

A. Gerard, the author of Nevada's boxing bill, at 68 years of age, a native of Ohio.

Closely observers are predicting that this is going to be a great year for fisticuffs among the 2-year-olds.

Captain Bowchum of Cornell's football team will also handle the baseball ball during the coming season.

George Green, the California weller, is here to meet Tommy Ryan for the championship at Stuart's carnival.

John L. Whistler, the champion trap shot, has announced his desire to shoot with Chauncey Powers, a team mate at Elkwood park.

James Barry of Chicago and Jack Ward of Baltimore have been matched to box 20 rounds at 112 pounds in New York on March 1.

George Dixson and Frank Erne, who defeated him recently, will box 25 rounds at 124 pounds in the Broadway Athletic club, New York, on March 9.

Changing a Horse's Name.

A correspondent who asked to be told "how to make a start in the forehand of one of team of horses, matched except as to their stars" was answered by The Horseman in the following impressive terms: "It may be said that to make a portion of the horse's head white instead of bay, black or chestnut, as the case may be, without causing the animal undue suffering, would be to commit neither sin nor crime, which in the main may perhaps be true, but it must always be remembered that it is the man who knows how to do and dares to do these very things who goes down the country circuit with some old campaigner changed to suit the occasion that robs legitimate breeders of their legitimate rewards and drives them forth from the cheap brands."

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